

January 2016

Next Meetings

January 2016

No Member Meeting;
GPMGA Board to Meet

February 10

6:30 p.m.

Topic: Purposeful
Pruning

Speaker: Myrene Brown,
Myrene's Garden

*Meetings occur the
second Wednesday of
each month at 6:30 p.m.
at Garfield Park unless
otherwise noted.*

Newsletter Editor:

Oren Cooley
pastpfct@aol.com

*Purdue University is an
equal opportunity/equal
access/affirmative action
university. If you have spe-
cial needs, please call Steve
Mayer at (317) 275-9290
prior to meetings.*

Learn more at:

IndyMG.org

IndyHorticulture.org

GARFIELD PARK MASTER GARDENERS

Garfield Gardener



President's Letter

Fellow Master Gardeners,

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL!

I sincerely hope this coming year is an exciting one for all Club members and their families. We have a lot to look forward to. Our Board is working to make 2016 a year to remember.

Garfield Park is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Let's all share in other outstanding endeavors to promote safe and healthful gardening practices.

A big round of thanks to our past Board members: President Bill Bernstein, Immediate Past President Kay Martin-Pence, Secretary Nancy Boettner, Treasurer James Scherschel, Newsletter/Publicity Oren Cooley, Program Director Debra Boyer, Historian Ed Myers, and the Hospitality Ladies—Cira Coates, Sue Hoyt and Lane Judkins—and a special thank you



to the staff of the conservatory for their diligent and continued work providing us with such a fine facility.

As we embark on this journey, let's keep in mind all the opportunities that are made available to us to help us help others in exciting and safe gardening.

You will be receiving a survey shortly from the Extension Office that will help to provide information and direction that will guide us to continue excellent educational and volunteer options. The Board appreciates your ideas and suggestions. By all of us working together, our Club will continue our ability to present high caliber information and volunteer opportunities, and maintain our high standard of leadership in the Master Gardener program.

We hope to see all of you at our next meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 10.

Boynton Robson, Club President
Garfield Park Master Gardeners

2016 GPMG Officers and Committee Chairs

President

Boynton Robson
rob2931@gmail.com

Immediate Past President

Bill Bernstein
billbe19@comcast.net

Vice President

Nancy Boettner
nancyboettner@sbcglobal.net

Treasurer

James Scherschel
gpmga.treasurer@gmail.com

Secretary

Nancy Boettner
nancyboettner@sbcglobal.net

Program Directors

Kay Martin-Pence
guitargirl929@gmail.com

Cira Coates

ciracoates@comcast.net

Newsletter/Publicity Director

Oren Cooley
pastpfct@aol.com

Historian

Ed Myers
emyers3670@aol.com

Hospitality—Pitch-In Coordinator

Cira Coates
ciracoates@comcast.net

Hospitality—Snack Coordinator

Sue Hoyt
msue3@hotmail.com

Hospitality—Set-up Coordinator

Alane Judkins
APJ44@sbcglobal.net

Please contact the officers and chairs of the Garfield Park Master Gardeners Association if you have any questions, concerns or suggestions about the organization.

Questions about Reporting Hours

Debbie Schelske
dschelsk@purdue.edu

Mark Your Calendars . . .

2016 Purdue MG Conference June 16-18

The Tippecanoe Master Gardeners Association will host the 2016 Purdue Master Gardener State Conference on June 16-18 at the Four Points by Sheraton in West Lafayette.

This year's conference will feature the following keynote speakers/topics:

- Sharon Collman, Extension Educator for Horticulture/IPM, Snohomish County, Washington State University, Everett, WA
How It All Started: The Story of the First Master Gardener Program
- Nicholas Staddon, *Plant Savvy* Creator, Azusa, CA
The New American Garden
- Steve Foltz, Director of the Cincinnati Zoo/ Botanical Gardens, Cincinnati
Plants You Can't Live Without
- Dr. Lucy Bradley, Associate Professor & Extension Specialist Urban Horticulture & Master Gardener, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC
Master Gardener Volunteers Power the Future of Home Gardening

For more information, visit <www.tippecanoemastergardener.org/2016-mg-conference>.

GPMGA Meeting Minutes: December 9

Holiday Dinner

- Tables of delicious food were enjoyed by members and guests; Thanks to members of the Hospitality Committee—Cira Coates, Sue Hoyt and Lane Judkins—for all of their work!
- A slide show of garden pictures by members looped during dinner

Program

- Sue Draheim shared pictures & details of her garden tour in South Africa

Business Meeting

- President's Report-Bill Bernstein: Thanked all for coming and for a great year; 2015 Board recognized for their efforts and 2016 Board introduced; New member Lauren Dougherty Rowe introduced
- Secretary's Report-Nancy Boettner: Minutes accepted as in newsletter
- Treasurer's Report-James Scherschel: Checking balance as of Dec. 1 — \$4,850.01; 2016 dues of \$15 due
- Conservatory Tours-Boynton Robson: Tours covered for December will work on January schedule
- Newsletter/Publicity-Oren Cooley: Thanks to all who submitted input for newsletter
- Hospitality-Cira Coates, Sue Hoyt, Lane Judkins: Board will supply snacks at February meeting
- Historian-Ed Myers: Deer sighted at Kyle Oak

Looking Ahead

- See newsletter for Garfield Park Conservatory schedule
- No club meeting in January
- Tour of conservatory offered

—Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Boettner

Blue and Gold Flowers for Bicentennial

The Garden Club of Indiana continues to encourage Hoosiers to join Indiana's Bicentennial Celebration this year by planting blue and gold flowers as a tribute to the state's flag.

This special project, easily attainable by Indiana residents, involves plantings statewide in the blue and gold colors of Indiana's flag. Garden club members are planning to use blue and gold flowers in their many civic projects, including plantings at parks, municipal buildings, libraries, schools and nursing homes as well as their own homes.



The Garden Club suggests the following list of flowers:

Blue:	Gold:
Ageratum	California Poppy
Browallia	Calendula
Cornflower	Cape Daisy
Heliotrope	Celosia
Lisianthus	Coleus
Lobelia	Dahlberg Daisy
Love in a Mist	Dahlia
Nemophila	Gazania
Pansy	Lantana
Petunia	Linaria
Salvia	Marigold
Scabiosa	Mums
Statice	Pansy
Tohoka Daisy	Petunia
	Rudbeckia
	Snapdragon
	Strawflower
	Sunflower
	Zinnia

Any size planting--large or small, in containers or in the ground--will show pride in Indiana's flag and be a fitting celebration of the Indiana 2016 Bicentennial.

The Garden Club also asks that you encourage local nurseries and garden centers to carry blue and gold flowers this year in support of the state's Bicentennial project. If they agree, their names can be listed on the state's Bicentennial website (www.indiana2016.org). E-mail the name and address of supporters to Gerry St. Peters (at stpsales@aol.com) with subject line, TGCI Blue and Gold.

The Garden Club of Indiana has received endorsement of this floral project by the 2016 Indiana Bicentennial Commission. For more information on celebrating the state's 200th anniversary, visit www.indiana2016.org.

Service & Training Opportunities

January 15 (6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.)

Owl Prowl and Night Hike
Nina Mason Pulliam EcoLab
Marian University
3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis
www.marian.edu/about <marian/nina-mason-pulliam-ecolab>

January 26 (6:30 p.m.)

Great Indoor Plants
Speaker: Colletta Kosiba
Brownsburg Library
450 S. Jefferson, Brownsburg
<http://overdrive.brownsburg.lib.in.us>

February 20 (8:00 a.m.- 4:30 p.m.)

Color in the Garden: Bloom and Beyond
IMA Horticultural Symposium
Indianapolis Museum of Art
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis
www.imamuseum.org

Garfield Park Conservatory Tour Guide Schedule

January 9 (2:30 p.m.)

Arlene Bow
Oren Cooley
John Montgomery

January 23 (2:30 p.m.)

Tour Guide Needed

Anyone interested in becoming a tour guide should contact Boynton Robson at robby2931@gmail.com.

Future Hospitality Help

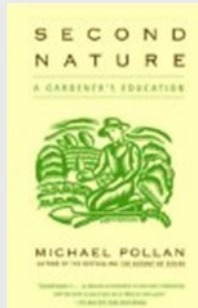
Thanks to everyone who brought a covered dish, desserts or drinks to the GPMGA Annual Holiday Pitch-In last month. The event was great fun!

The GPMGA Board will supply snacks at February meeting. If you wish to help with a future meeting, please contact Sue Hoyt at msue3@hotmail.com.

From the Bookshelf . . .

Second Nature: A Gardener's Education

by Michael Pollan



In his articles and in best-selling books such as *The Botany of Desire*, Michael Pollan has established himself as one of the most important writers on modern man's place in the natural world. A new literary classic, *Second Nature* has become a manifesto not just for gardeners but for environmentalists everywhere. Throughout its pages, the volume captures the rhythms of humans' everyday engagement with the outdoors in all its glory and exasperation.

With chapters ranging from a reconsideration of the Great American Lawn and a dispatch from one man's war with a woodchuck to an essay about the sexual politics of roses, Pollan has created a passionate and eloquent argument for reconceiving our relationship with nature.

On the Web

Association of Specialty Cut Flower Growers

www.ascfg.org

Need to find high quality, locally-grown flowers and foliage? Search the freely accessed database of the Association of Specialty Cut Flower Growers to discover local growers, florists and designers. The ASCFG was created to educate, unite and support commercial cut flower growers by providing production and marketing information; connecting members through events and communications; supporting floriculture research and encouraging the purchase and use of locally grown flowers by the public. Its mission is to help growers produce high-quality floral material and to foster and promote the local availability of that product.

Do you know a great Web site? Please share. Submit your favorite Web sites to Oren Cooley at pastpfct@aol.com.

Indianapolis Home Show January 22-31

The Indianapolis Home Show will occur on January 22-31 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds (1202 East 38th Street, Indianapolis).

The Indianapolis Home Show ranks as one of the top home architecture and designing industry-related trade shows in the United States. The show registers high participation levels at each of its editions and is attended by more than 1,000 professional experts from the home improvement sector.



This year, the show will feature lavish landscaped gardens nestled in the center of the West Pavilion as well as gardens sprinkled throughout the show's entire 25,000 sq. ft. From lovely lilies and ravishing roses to dazzling dahlias and jazzy jasmines, the gardens will offer a grandeur of greenery.

The gardens will be produced by the area's top landscape professionals, including Fiano Landscapes, Country Gardens Lawn & Landscape, Above and Beyond Companies, Brower/Jacques, Justin's Lawn and Landscape, BPI Outdoor Living, Sundown Gardens, Outside the Box, Copper Canyon Landscape Designs, and Dave's Lawn and Landscape.

For this year's show, Fischer Homes again will debut an all-new home design as the Centerpiece Home: The Allerton. It will be built entirely inside Exposition Hall at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

A European Romantic elevation with soaring rooflines and a painted brick exterior, The Allerton boasts four bedrooms and 3½ baths spread across 4,010 sq. ft. It features an expansive great room and adjoining kitchen, ground floor study, formal dining room and family gathering room.



The second floor master suite, including spa-like bathroom and a large walk-in closet with adjoining laundry, is accompanied by two child bedrooms (boy and girl) and a guest room.

Fischer Homes has been building homes for 35 years, since being founded in the Cincinnati region in 1980. Six years ago, they entered the Indianapolis market and have made a big splash with their creative designs, streetscapes and exteriors. They are now building in 37 locations in Carmel, Geist, Fishers, McCordsville, Zionsville, Westfield, Noblesville, Brownsburg, Avon, Center Grove and Greenwood.

Visitors at the show also will have the opportunity of browsing through a wide array of home- and garden-care products, including cabinets, countertops, electrical appliances, flooring solutions, decks and patios, window coverings, home furniture items and landscaping accessories (together with a large number of other related products).

The latest information and innovations from the home renovation sector are closely deliberated upon at the show and participants receive ample information to evaluate numerous products. The show also features topical seminar sessions and interactive contests.

For more information, visit www.indianapolishomeshow.com.

National Garden Bureau: Year of the . . .

The National Garden Bureau each year selects one annual, one perennial, one bulb and one edible as its "Year of the . . ." crops. Each is chosen because they are popular, easy-to-grow, widely adaptable, genetically diverse and versatile. For 2016, the winners are . . .

Year of the Allium

Ornamental alliums have so many good things going for them that it's a wonder they're not more widely planted. Alliums stand out from other plants, adding emphasis and excitement wherever they're grown. They are ideal companions for ornamental grasses and other low maintenance perennials such as sedum, rudbeckia, echinacea and salvia. Alliums also are on the short list of plants deer tend to avoid. In the garden, the plants are odorless, but step on them or chew on them and the cell walls break, releasing volatile, sulfur-based chemical compounds that have a pungent odor and bitter taste. These sulfurous compounds are a defense mechanism against diseases and insects as well as predators. This makes alliums virtually bulletproof. And, though the foliage repels, the flowers are filled with sweet nectar that's highly attractive to honeybees, bumblebees and other pollinators.



Year of the Begonia

Begonias, an easy to grow tropical plant, is ideal for garden beds, flower pots and hanging baskets. With over 1,700 different species, begonias (family Begoniaceae) is the fifth most diverse class of plants. Many types of begonias are produced from cuttings because seed production can be challenging. Begonia seed is barely larger than dust particles, so it is incredibly difficult to work with. Due to the seed size and environmental requirements for germination, today's begonias are usually grown by a professional grower in a greenhouse and sold as a small plant. Ounce for ounce, begonia seeds are more expensive than gold so special care must be taken with every seed.

Year of the Carrot

Carrots are one of the most popular vegetables to grow in home gardens - and for good reason. Carrots are delicious, nutritious, versatile and relatively easy to grow. While vitamin A that is derived from beta carotene found in orange carrots does aid in overall eye health, one won't be able to have full-fledged night vision from eating an abundance of carrots, as some have purported. One's skin, however, can turn yellow from eating an abundance of carrots! The yellowing will go away after a few weeks if a person reduces carrot intake.

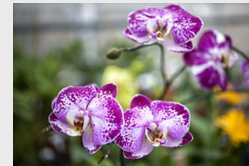


Year of the Delphinium

Delphinium is a perennial favorite as tall spikes of blue flowers in the background of the stately English or cottage garden. The modern delphinium flower may be a single or double rosette in popular blue or red, pink, white, violet and yellow. Many of the flowers have white or black centers known as "bees". Delphinium, a native throughout the Northern Hemisphere, includes about 300 species in the Ranunculaceae (Buttercup) Family. The name "delphinium" originated with the ancient Greeks who thought the shape of the new flower bud with spur resembled that of a dolphin's nose. Delphinium is often called by the common name "larkspur".

'Color Me Orchid' Exhibit

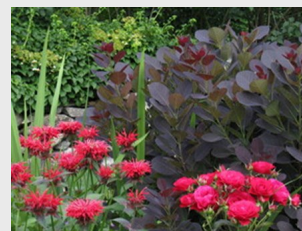
Escape the winter cold and step into spring with *Color Me Orchid*, a colorful orchid display at the Indianapolis Museum of Art's Greenhouse from February 19 to March 13..



This dazzling exhibition will pay homage to the brilliant colors, shapes, and pattern of orchids, while also highlighting their history and connection to the IMA. Throughout the show, orchids will be available for purchase in the Greenhouse and at a special Pop-Up Shop in the museum's main building.

'Color in the Garden'

The IMA Horticultural Symposium—titled *Color in the Garden: Bloom and Beyond*—will occur from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 20, in the Toby at the IMA.



Gardeners tend to yearn for color – from the lushest greens to the boldest

oranges, from the hottest reds to the coolest blues. During winter, though, satisfying that yearning may be difficult.

Join national and regional gardening experts Kelly Norris, Troy Marden, Scott Beuerlein and Irvin Etienne as they explore the best possibilities to have that color in the garden in winter and to enhance color in the garden all the year-round. This day-long symposium will focus on the many aspects of color in multiple seasons and will provide inspiration to create the best gardens in 2016 and beyond.

The cost is \$95 IMA Members; \$90 IMA Horticultural Society Members; \$110 Non-Members; and \$55 Students. For more information or to register, visit www.imamuseum.org.

Extension Horticulture Hints—January 2016

Steve Mayer, Extension Educator-Horticulture, Purdue Extension-Marion County

January Garden Calendar Tips

Note: Letters and numbers following the tip refer to Purdue publications on the topic. Other reference links are also supplied.

- First Week: To avoid plant damage from low humidity, install a humidifier. If that is not possible, use a pebble tray (pots sit in a tray of pebbles filled with water but do not touch the water level) <<http://www.extension.umn.edu/garden/yard-garden/houseplants/caring-for-houseplants-in-northern-mn/>>.
- Second Week: Are you planning to add some trees and shrubs to your landscape this spring? One factor to consider is drought tolerance of landscape plants. Purdue publication HO-252 has info on the subject <<https://www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/ho/ho-252-w.pdf>>.
- Third Week: If large trees need pruning or other tree care, choose an arborist certified by the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA). Certification requires testing of tree knowledge <<http://www.treesaregood.org/>>.
- Fourth Week: Inspect house plants periodically for insect pests. Use yellow sticky cards to monitor for flying insects <<https://www.ces.ncsu.edu/depts/ent/notes/O&T/production/stickycard/sticky.pdf>>.

Follow me on Twitter @purduehortindy (or view at: <http://twitter.com/purduehortindy>) for more tips. You don't have to be on Twitter to simply view my comments.

2016 Edible AAS Winners Released

Here is a preview of the edible All-America Selections (AAS) Winners for 2016 (as of 1/1/2016).

Strawberry Delizz (*Fragaria x ananassa*) is the first AAS strawberry winner since awards began in 1933. It is grown as an annual from seed. Strawberries can be harvested throughout the growing season on compact plants suitable for containers and hanging baskets. Plants in containers make a quick and easy harvest for adding strawberries to cereal or a dish of fruit. Harvesting begins 60 days after transplanting and each plant reportedly produces about 45 small- to medium-size berries that weigh over one-half ounce.

Candyland Red Tomato (*Solanum lycopersicum*) is the only AAS award winning currant-type tomato (so named because the tomatoes are so small). It has a more orderly plant habit than other currant-types and the tomatoes tend to form on the outside of the plant allowing easier harvest. Harvesting begins only 55 days after transplanting. Each tomato is only one-half inch in diameter and weighs only one-quarter ounce, and each plant produces over 100 tomatoes. Plants usually require staking since they can spread 36-48 inches.

Chef's Choice Green Tomato (*Solanum lycopersicum*) is a new winner with a unique color and flavor. Ripe tomatoes are green with subtle yellow stripes. The flavor is described as "sweet and tangy" and citrus-like. Each plant may produce 20-30 or more tomatoes, each weighing up to 9-10 ounces. Harvest begins 90 days from transplanting. The large indeterminate plants usually require staking. Chef's Choice Green shows resistance or tolerance to five diseases and cracking.

Red Kingdom Japanese Mustard (*Brassica juncea*) is the first Japanese Mustard to receive an AAS award. This edible can also be ornamental. It is described as a mild tasting green with a reddish-purple color all season. Red Kingdom grows up to 15 inches tall and is ready to harvest in only 3-5 weeks from seeding.

Two other new AAS winners are sweet Italian frying peppers (*Capsicum annuum*) that ripen to a golden yellow: **Escamillo Pepper** and **Cornito Giallo Pepper**. Judges found that both have outstanding flavor and are suitable cooked, fire-roasted or raw. The peppers of Escamillo are about 8 inches long and 2.5 inches wide. Each pepper weighs about 6 ounces, and harvesting begins 77 days after transplanting. Cornito Giallo is smaller (6 inches by 2 inches and 5 ounces) and slightly earlier (75 days). It can produce 25-35 peppers per plant.

In addition to all of the above National AAS Winners, there are two 2016 Regional Winners for this area. **Sweet Baby Radish** (*Raphanus sativus*) is a large oblong radish growing 3 inches long. It is a purple radish with a white to pale purple to violet internal color, ready to harvest in 40-45 days.

Super Moon Pumpkin (*Cucurbita maxima*) is a 25 to 30-pound white pumpkin with a yellow-orange flesh

Extension Horticulture Hints—January 2016

Steve Mayer, Extension Educator-Horticulture, Purdue Extension Marion-County

suitable for baking, roasting, soups or ornamental use. It is ready to harvest in only 90 days.

2016 Ornamental AAS Winners Released

As of Jan. 1, only three ornamental All-America Selections (AAS) Winners have been named for 2016.

Two of the three new flowers are annual novelty geraniums (*Pelargonium hortorum*) in the Brocade series from breeder Dummen Orange. Both are AAS national winners available only from cuttings, not from seed. They bear 5-inch flowers on plants about 12-16 inches tall. The recommended spacing is 16 inches. **Geranium Brocade Fire** produces semi-double orange flowers and unusual bicolor lime green/bronze foliage. **Geranium Brocade Cherry Night** has semi-double cherry pink blooms and dark bronze leaves with green margins (edges).

The third new flower is a Great Lakes Region AAS winner for 2016. **Summer Jewel Lavender Salvia** (*Salvia coccinea*) is the first lavender colored form of Texas Sage. It is similar to previous AAS winners, Summer Jewel Red, Summer Jewel Pink, and Summer Jewel White.

The Question Box

Q. Where can I find plant sources for specific All-America Selections (AAS) winners?

A. Seed and/or plant sources of the 2011-2015 AAS Winners are available now on the AAS website at: http://all-americanselections.org/buy_winners/. An Excel spreadsheet of the sources of these winners is found at the above link. Once all of the 2016 winners are named (usually before the end of January), sources of the 2016 winners will be compiled.

Q. Where can I find more information on market gardening?

A. If you are interested in growing and/or marketing fresh fruit, vegetables or other specialty crops, consider attending the Indiana Horticultural Congress on January 19-21, 2016, at the Wyndham Indianapolis West, 2544 Executive Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46241. The Indiana Horticultural Congress is an educational meeting designed to meet the needs of fruit, vegetable, wine, organics, and specialty crop growers and marketers in Indiana and surrounding states. All interested individuals are invited to attend. For a program or more information, go to: <https://www.inhortcongress.org/>. If you don't have access

to the web, contact the Extension office (317-275-9305) for program information.

The Purdue Fruit and Vegetable Connection is another source of information. It is online at: <https://ag.purdue.edu/hla/fruitveg/Pages/>.

Q. How do I control wintercreeper? It is spreading and becoming invasive.

A. Wintercreeper (*Euonymus fortunei*) is a woody vine or shrub that has an invasive ranking of HIGH on the Indiana Invasive Plant List. This species may spread by vining stems and/or by seed when allowed to climb. It usually must climb about four feet before it produces flowers and fruits. Cutting all vertical climbing stems helps prevent fruiting and spread by birds. If it is contained (by concrete or mowed lawns) and kept trimmed, it is not a significant threat. However, it should not be planted near natural, or minimally managed, areas.

Mechanical and chemical methods are options for management of climbing euonymus. Grubbing, a labor-intensive method, is effective for small populations or in areas where herbicides cannot be used. A pulaski or similar digging tool [[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pulaski_\(tool\)>](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pulaski_(tool)>)] is often suggested to remove the entire plant, including all roots and runners. Young plants can be hand-pulled when the soil is moist and root systems are small. Any portions of the root system remaining may resprout. All plant parts including stem fragments and mature fruits should be bagged and placed in trash containers to prevent reestablishment. Herbicide products available for woody brush control for homeowners usually contain Triclopyr, a broadleaf weed killer (Garlon is one example), or Glyphosate, a non-selective weed killer (Roundup is one example), or a combination of the two. Depending on the time of year and the size of the plant, the herbicide might be used as a foliar spray or a "cut stem" treatment. Read the label for specific temperature considerations but "cut stem and treat" applications are generally suitable at temperatures as low as 40° F.

General control guidelines of unwanted woody vines are given here: <http://www.nps.gov/plants/alien/pubs/midatlantic/control-vines.htm>. Additional resource information on controlling wintercreeper is at: <http://www.invasive.org/browse/subinfo.cfm?sub=3024>.

Show / Event Calendar

January 19-21

Indiana Horticultural Congress
Wyndham Indianapolis West,
2544 Executive Dr., Indianapolis
www.inhortcongress.org

January 22-January 31

Indianapolis Home Show
Indiana State Fairgrounds
1202 West 38th Street, Indianapolis
www.indianapolishomeshow.org

January 23 (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

13th Annual Gardening Show
Porter County Master
Gardeners Association
Porter County Exposition Center
215 East Division Street, Valparaiso
www.pcgarden.info/gardening-show

March 12-20

Indiana Flower and Patio Show
Indiana State Fairgrounds
1202 West 38th Street, Indianapolis
www.indianaflowerandpatioshow.com

April 23 (9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.)

April 24 (Noon-4:00 p.m.)
IMA's Perennial Premiere
Indianapolis Museum of Art
4000 N. Michigan Road, Indianapolis
www.imamuseum.org

May 14 (9:00 a.m.-Noon)

GPMGA Plant Sale
Garfield Park Conservatory
2501 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis
www.garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

June 16-18

*2016 Purdue Master Gardener
State Conference*
Host: Tippecanoe Master Gardener
Association
Four Points by Sheraton
1600 Cumberland Ave, West Lafayette
www.tippecanoemastergardener.org/
2016-mg-conference.



2016 GPMGA Membership Dues

Renew your membership in the Garfield Park Master Gardeners Association. Dues are \$15.00 per year and help pay for special activities, speakers, the newsletter and donations to community projects.

Monthly meetings occur on the second Wednesday of the month and begin at 6:30 p.m. Unless otherwise noted at the prior meeting or in the newsletter, meetings are held at the Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis.

Date _____ Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Completion date of Basic Master Gardener Training Class ____/____/____

Volunteer with: _____

_____ I wish to be included in the 2016 GPMGA Member Directory.

_____ I do not have any changes to my address/contact information.

_____ I wish to receive future newsletters by e-mail only.

Submit this form and your \$15.00 annual membership fee to:

James Scherschel 1416 N Leland Ave Indianapolis IN 46219

GARFIELD PARK MASTER GARDENERS
THE SOUTH SIDE MASTER GARDENER
ASSOCIATION IN MARION COUNTY



Purdue Extension - Marion County
Suite 201, Discovery Hall, Indiana State Fairgrounds
1202 East 38th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205
Phone: 317.275.9290; FAX: 317.275.9309
E-mail: MayerSL@purdue.edu
Answerline: 317.275.9292 or marionmg@purdue.edu

It is the policy of the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service that all persons have equal opportunity and access to its educational programs, services, activities, and facilities without regard to race, religion, color, sex, age, national origin or ancestry, marital status, parental status, sexual orientation, disability or status as a veteran. Purdue University is an Affirmative Action institution. This material may be available in alternative formats.

Purdue does not endorse nor disclaim information that appears in this newsletter. It is intended only for informational purposes.

